

Sierra Madre Press

VOL. 1; NO. 8

SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927

Two Hundred Palm Trees for the Arboretum

Bassett & Washurn
Nursery Gives Trees
Valued at \$1000.00

Kentia Fostorias Will Be Set Out During
the Planting Season Under Expert
Supervision

Humphries Seeks Cooperation of University
of Southern California in Making
Canyon Survey

Two hundred palms of the
Kentia Fostoria variety have been
received by the Botanical Society
of Sierra Madre, to be set out in
the Arboretum. A value of \$1000
is placed on the trees, which will
not be set out until February
when planting season is at its
height.

The palms come from the largest
specialized nursery in the
world, the firm of Bassett and
Washburn, located on East Central
Avenue, where Ernest Bachman
is in charge of the activities.
The generous gift is a manifesta-
tion of the interest which the un-
usual botanical enterprise has
awakened throughout the country.

Acceptance of the gift was
made at a recent meeting of the
Arboretum executive board at
which time Dr. L. L. Krebs, W.
R. Humphries, Walter Poehler,
Mrs. S. E. Osgood and Oscar Seiling
were present. At the same
time a communication concerning
further laying out of the canyon
was received from Frank Shearer,
superintendent of parks in Los
Angeles city.

Mr. Shearer, like others on the
consulting board, is enthusiastic
over the possibilities of Bailey
Canyon, which, with its water
rights belongs to the city of Sierra
Madre. In regard to the laying
out of the palms, Mr. Shearer
states that there are five or six
different natural arrangements
which might be followed, with
splendid results. Through all of
the arrangements runs the idea
of a grouping of the trees to form
a tropical garden spot.

Before any action is taken Mr.
Shearer advises that a survey of
the canyon be made, and Mr.
Humphries is at present working
on a plan whereby students of
the engineering department at
U.S.C. will do the work. Mr.
Humphries recently visited Caltek
in this connection, but was in-
formed that at the present time
there were no students sufficiently
advanced to do the work. An
offer to assist later in the year,
when the men had more experience
was made, but Mr. Humphries
has taken the matter up with U. S. C. and it is expected
that the survey will be made
shortly.

There are two new member-
ships in the society, W. J. Hun-
saker, who sent in a check for
\$50, and Marshall L. Murray, a
\$5 membership.

The possibilities of the canyon,
with its natural beauty of rock,
stream and plant life, have been
recognized throughout the state,
and Mrs. Arthur E. DeMott, pres-
ident of the Woman's club of
Glendora, has asked that some
member of the Arboretum Society
present the plans before the women
at one of the luncheon meet-
ings soon.

A series of entertainments,
representative of various spots on
the face of the globe, all com-
bined without clashing in the gem
of a canyon, has raised itself before
the eyes of Sierra Madre
residents, and the Arboretum,
properly developed, should, before
many years, bring much favorable
attention to the community which
has chosen to sponsor it.

Episcopal Church
Mass to Be Read

A special musical service will
be sung by the choir of the
Church of the Ascension on
Thanksgiving day at 9:30 a.m.,
and the rector will preach. There
will be an earlier service without
music at 7:30.

Council to Hear Protests on New Churchill Road

Protestants, representing practically
all of the property through
which the proposed Churchill road
would run, will appear before the
city council, sitting as a whole
this evening to consider the case.
Several months ago the city
was asked to open Churchill to
provide an outlet for residents
in the canyon to the east, and at
that time a strong protest was
entered. The protests have been
fully filed and property owners
will be heard on the matter this
evening.

New Leaders Appointed At Unit Meeting

American Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed Thursday

Mrs. Mary H. Upjohn, aged 78
years, passed away early this
morning at her home at 71 East
Alegria. She had been living in
Sierra Madre since 1914. She
graduated from the medical school
in Ann Arbor, Mich., and practiced
medicine in Omaha, Neb., for 25 years. Both she and her
husband, the late Dr. William C.
Upjohn, were prominent physi-
cians there.

Although Dr. Upjohn had been
an invalid for many years she
made many friends and was loved
and respected by all who knew
her. Funeral services will be
conducted at Long Beach and
burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery
there. Arrangements will be announced when the one remaining
relative, Chas. B. Hoagland, a brother, of Chatham, N. J.
is heard from.

Boy's Club Is Proposed By BusinessMen

Plan Under Way to Utilize Basement of New City Building

Movement toward a community
club and recreation room for
young men and boys of Sierra
Madre is gathering momentum,
and sponsored by the American
Legion and chamber of commerce
should become a whirlwind before
the completion of the city hall
on Christmas Day.

While this plan is just formulating,
the general idea, being spoken of on street corners and
in various stores wherever men
gather to discuss the affairs of
the town unofficially, is to utilize
the basement of the new city hall
for the young men.

The basement is large, and has
at one end a wide fireplace. For
a few hundred dollars the room
could be turned into a modern and
well equipped recreation room,
which would solve the problem of
long winter evenings, so far
as the youth of the community
is concerned.

The fire department has two
pool tables and a billiard table,
which could easily be repaired and
used in the basement. There is
room and plumbing for a shower,
and punching bags, boxing gloves
and other equipment would cost
but little.

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The American Legion is negoti-
ating with the city for the base-
ment for post meetings, but is
willing to co-operate with the
young men who might use the
room every night during the
month except two.

At the present time there is no
place for the boys to gather at
night, except in private homes, and
as a result there is always a
large crowd in front of the city
hall, or wandering aimlessly about
the streets, looking for something
with which to occupy their time.

Break Ground For Building Thursday

Congregational Church Will Hold Ceremonies for New Home

Educational Facilities Given Especial Attention In the Plans

Ground will be broken for the
new Congregational church at
Central and Hermosa avenues on
the morning of Thanksgiving Day.
A special order for the occasion
has been prepared and the entire
exercises will be conducted on
the new site, providing rain does
not prevent.

The general contract has been
let to Witt and Schute of Los
Angeles, who will begin work at
once on the building. When completed
this unit will be one of the best
adapted educational plants among
the churches of this region. It will
provide adequate accommodations
for a full graded church
school, space for the club rooms
and a large social hall, 40 x 60
feet, the stage, moving picture
booth and a well appointed kitch-
en.

It is expected that this hall
will become one of the most useful
centers in Sierra Madre for
religious, civic and social gatherings.
The need for better accommoda-
tions for the church school is
so great that this portion will
be pressed to completion first.

The main church auditorium
will be built to accommodate, with
balcony and transepts about 600
people. The transepts will be
so arranged that one can be used
as a small chapel and the other
for one of the departments of the
church school.

Mrs. R. R. Moreland was oper-
ated upon for acute appendicitis
in the Pasadena Hospital at 9
o'clock Monday morning. Mrs.
Moreland has not been in robust
health for some time, and the attack
of appendicitis Sunday night
necessitated the operation.

Ralph Stewart, Mrs. Muskrath
and Mrs. H. H. Steinberger; alternates
Mrs. Thrya Ishoy, rMs. Fern Gibbs
and Mrs. Elva Coffee. Mrs. Stewart,
newly elected president, is also
first vice president of the Los
Angeles County Council, ninth district,
and chairman of hospitaliza-
tion.

Answer the Red Cross Roll Call

Contributing and Sustaining J. W. Wire Members

Mrs. and Mr. W. R. Humphrey
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Welsher
Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Woehler
Miss Edna R. Green
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen
Frank Duffy

Mrs. Grace J. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ferris

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. D. Moote

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bacon

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Forman

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whyte

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paschall

Mr. W. Dupuis

Mrs. John Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Norris

Miss Marie Dupuis

Father Hyacinth Cleary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinberger

E. J. Webster

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Farman

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moreland

General Members

Elsie N. Gibson

E. May Fuller

C. Melissa Clark

Central Pharmacy

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Rich

Mrs. A. G. Utter

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halsey

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzwilliam

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hildebrand

Claude Harriman

Martha Louise Perry

American Legion to Sponsor New Year 'Shindig'

Special session of the American
Legion to clean up business in
connection with the Armistice Day
celebration verified the report that
the post would close close to \$225
from the affair. Plans are now
under way for the big New Year's
dance, which will be given Saturday
evening, December 31, in the
Woman's Club house.

In the past the Woman's Club
has sponsored the New Year's
Eve dance, but the American
Legion has secured the date for this
year, and the Woman's club has
agreed to assist in any manner
possible, so that a splendid com-
munity dance may be the result.

Press and News Join In a
Special Combination
With Daily

Special Low Price Offer For Papers

But two days remain until the
close of the national drive for
membership in the American Red
Cross, and to date of publication
Sierra Madre had only obtained
495 of the 750 members set by
national headquarters as its quota.

Robert Mitchell, who has been
conducting the drive in this com-
munity, is doubling his efforts to
go over the top before the zero
hour, and is extending an urgent
invitation to every man, woman
and child in the town to invest a
dollar for the benefit of humanity.

Thanksgiving Day should bring
to the leaders of the great move-
ment a thrill of pride in the vast
and prosperous country which has
subscribed the necessary amount
for the carrying on of great relief
work, and not a pang of shame
and disappointment in the people,
many of whom have them-
selves felt the helping hand of
the Red Cross.

While 50 cents of the dollar
goes into headquarters for national
and international relief work, the remainder stays in the local chapter for work in Sierra
Madre, and the call is thus
brought home to every member of
the community.

Because of the strenuous cam-
paign, there will be no personal
solicitation, and every person is
urged to stop at the booth, which
is centrally located in the patio
of the Sierra Madre Hotel.

Subscribers whose names have
not already been published in the
News and Press will appear on
the morning following the close
of the drive.

Gardens Assume Prominent Part In Club Affairs

Interest in gardens and garden-
ing is just beginning to stir, and
before the middle of February,
will be in full motion.

Consequently several depart-
ments of the Woman's Club are
recognizing the importance of be-
ing prepared to meet the flood of
eager questions which will be

asked.

In connection with the laying
out of a garden to the greatest
advantage for beauty, Miss Har-
riett Grant, chairman of the art
department is taking the section to

visit Griffith Park on December
13. At that time especial atten-
tion will be paid to the Holly-
wood entrance, Woodwardia Glenn.

While in the city, the members of
the class will also visit the Calif-
ornia Art Center on Olive Hill.

The Garden Club is also in the
process of forming, and will be
organized well before the spring
epidemic of gardening spreads
throughout the club. Mrs. W. J.
Lawless, at her fester break-
fast Monday morning has recog-
nized the importance of the sub-
ject, and has arranged to have
two speakers on the topic, Miss
Thomasella Graham on home gar-
dening and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy
on "Civic Parks."

Postpone Clinic Until December 8

Since Thursday is Thanksgiving
Day, there will be no Well-Baby
Clinic this week, and the regular
one, two weeks from Thursday,
will be observed.

Scoutmasters Arthur Evans and
C. F. Ishoy will attend a Scout-
masters' dinner and meeting in
the Methodist church at Monro-
via this evening. Problems con-
cerning Boy Scout work will be
discussed.

Sierra Madre Press

SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

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address label.

THANKSGIVING

For peaceful vales that lie between
The hills bathed in unclouded
light;
For harvests with their golden
sheen,
The earth's increase that greets
the sight;
We thank Thee, Giver of every
true
And perfect gift that fills our
days;
Our vows to Thee we now renew,
And lift the voice in tuneful
praise.
But let not too much thought of
self
Obscure and hide the ones in
need,
In other lands where pride and
pelf
Are placed above the kindly
deed.
We thank Thee for the generous
store;
The fruited bough, the golden
grain;
Nor shall the stranger at our door
Knock in distress and all in
vain.
—Alonzo Rice.

PEOPLE OF THIS LAND

Thanksgiving day has become
associated with the idea of
plenty—an idea that is translated
into the concrete on all American
tables on that day. Ours is the
land of plenty, a fat land, a rich
land, and on that day of the year
Americans commemorate and
celebrate the fact by partaking of
good cheer.

The custom comes down to us,
as we know, from a generation of
Americans which did not have
plenty and had the best of rea-
sons for being thankful and tes-
tifying their gratitude when the
lean season was past and a fat
one came.

There have been vast changes
in our land since the Pilgrims in-
augurated this practice which
their descendants still follow. The
early givers of thanks were thankful
for the little that came to them after
faithful labor and harsh struggle. We who have
much, and have it without hard
struggle, also are thankful for
what we have, but probably are
a trifle too complacent about it
and a little too likely to imagine
it comes wholly through our de-
serving. Having much, and re-
garding what we have chiefly as
means of administering to our
pleasure and comfort in extra
fashion on the day of thank-
sgiving. We suppose it would really
be more appropriate if we
should fast on that day.

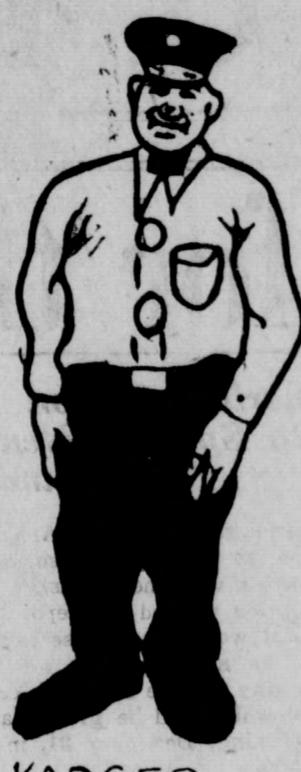
But all this is to consider only
one phase of our plenty, the plen-
ty represented by a full table.
This is a symbol of our material
prosperity, and perhaps is not the
one we should too fixedly con-
template. What we should do,
probably, on this day, is to look
about and inquire a little to see
whether our plenty exists in other
forms. If we find it doesn't, per-
haps we shall have occasion some
time to make Thanksgiving day
what it originally was, a com-
memoration of our success in sup-
plying by our own labor and
struggle what we have lacked.
Then we would have a little bet-
ter understanding of the meaning
of Thanksgiving.

Most of us will agree, we think,
that America's plenty is not as
well rounded out as it should be.
Our fatness is a little too much
in our turkey, so to speak; our
richness in the material tokens
that are useful only in giving us
possession of material things. Our
plenty does not extend to our
education, our patriotism, our cul-
ture, justice, tolerance or public
intelligence. In these possessions
America is deficient, and for that
we have not labored and under-
gone sacrifice and hardship to
get them. Nor can we get them
in any other way. We cannot buy
them with our wealth as we do
turkey; and if we could, we never
would have occasion to be thank-
ful for them. Thankfulness im-
plies some humbleness of mind,
and that can come only through a
sense of sacrifice. Nobody can be
truly thankful for anything
that has come without personal
effort. That's why the British
have created such a tremendous
social and industrial problem by
instituting the dole system. No-
body is thankful for it, least of
all those who receive it.

It is sometimes a question, then,
whether an American rich only
on the material or turkey side

Fire Flames

By "One of the Boys"



KARGER

and poor on the spiritual side, can
keep up this Thanksgiving institu-
tion with successful results. Car-
lyle tells us there is nothing more
hateful than a form or symbol
from which all meaning has de-
parted. Simulacrum, he calls it—a
thing to become empty.

Thanksgiving day is worth pre-
serving if we can preserve its
meaning with it, but we shall
never be able to do that if we
come to think that plenty is fit-
tingly celebrated by the display
of plenty in the form we have it,
and hiding our lacks as things
with which such a day has no
concern. If Thanksgiving partakes
something of humiliation and hum-
bleness, as our forefathers con-
ceived it, it is the things we lack
in our national life and character,
and lack because we have made no
proper effort to possess them,
that should be most in our
thoughts that day. It is doubtful
whether they are. Our Thanks-
giving, we fear, is more a boast
than an expression of gratitude.
"An humble and a contrite heart"
must precede any genuine expres-
sion of thanks. America is not
particularly known for its humili-
ty.

If we want to preserve this in-
stitution in the spirit of its foun-
ders we have only to follow their
wise example. The things they
lacked they acquired by effort.
We do not lack the same things,
as it happens. We do not, for
example, lack turkey, and we are
rather missing the lesson of the
Pilgrims if we confine our efforts
to acquiring only the things they
had need to acquire. We suspect
if they had lacked in the same
measure the things they lack to-
day they would have directed their
efforts toward acquiring those
things. But the Pilgrims had the
form of plenty that is spirituality,
and their wants were material.
Our case is the direct opposite;
but whereas our ancestors rounded
out their plenty, supplying their
deficiencies by labor and striving,
we are satisfied to allow ours to
remain one-sided, and our Thanks-
giving to be a praise of plenty
that represents too little of a
race's struggle to acquire something
it needs much more than the
fatness of a Thanksgiving turkey.—Kansas City Star.

SO MANY REASONS FOR A
THANKSGIVING HEART

Now I will utter thanksgiving.
For the berries on the kinnikinnic
slowly reddening and the intricate
leaves of the wild geranium are
scarlet filigree.

For the willows in the canyon
are bright bronze and the aspen
softly clash their golden cymbals,
swaying to the rush of the waters.
Seeds of the clematis are tangled
balls of pale silk.

Against gray walls barberry and
woodbine show sudden sparks
among their green.

In warm gardens pears drink
the last heavy sweetness of the
autumn sun and the bees at noon-
day seek the late petunias.

Tonight over the darkened
mountains the sharp half-loop of
the young moon stands upright
in the western sky and red Arcturus
burns through the early dusk.

Across the years, annihilating
time, a poet speaks of autumn. I
am silent, listening for his "wall-
paper choir" of small gnats; seeing
the "barr'd clouds" that he loved.

Thanksgiving for the rich labors
of summer.

Thanksgiving for this pause of
fruition.

Thanksgiving for the brave work
ahead and the need to be strong.

I will utter thanksgiving now.—

Clara Morris in Christian Science
Monitor.

Wherever war has set its crushing
heel; wherever pestilence,
famine, earthquake, flood, or other
calamity has overwhelmed a nation,
a city, a village, or a family;
wherever any unfortunate have
been broken with the storms of
fate the Red Cross comes instantly
with supplies to satisfy their
need with balm to heal their
wounds with comfort to assuage
their swelling grief. And the Red
Cross is you, its members. You are
the angels of mercy acting thru
your own agency which is given
life and power to serve by your
membership and support. In and
thru' life this great league of ten-
der, pitying, comforting service
you become, in truth, the minister
and "servant of all."

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Call Main 224
for your
THANKSGIVING
DESSERT

not later than 11 a. m.
Wednesday

Our Special
CRANBERRY ICE

Central
Pharmacy

Main 224 36 W. Central

Interesting News Notes from
Sierra Madre Canyon

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ishoy entertained a group of friends at their home, "Robin's Inn," on Brookside Lane. The evening was enjoyed spent in five hundred. At midnight coffee, cake and sandwiches were served to the guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, Mrs. Nora Kieting, Messrs. Harold Sales, John and Edward Kieting, all of Monrovia. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Ishoy invited the following guests for an afternoon of cards: Mmes. Robert Cliff, O. R. Bagby, Henry Peterson, Nora Kieting and Margaret Miller. After the games a Danish lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. E. A. Anderson was called to Santa Ana on Thursday on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Paisley. Mrs. Anderson returned home on Monday at which time Mrs. Paisley's condition was much improved.

ODE TO THE BIRD

The home poets are making merry at the expense of the forlorn Thanksgiving turkey, as in this rhyme, by the Tifton Gazette's columnist:

"The barnyard turkey struts around, all heedless of his worth per pound.

"It's true he feels a trifle proud, and often states his thoughts aloud.

"But all the same I rather doubt if it's pounds he thinks about.

"He quickly gobbles what he's fed—not knows that he will soon be dead.

"The wiser plan of staying slim has never yet occurred to him.

"He doesn't have the slightest dream of what Thanksgiving time will mean.

"He eats of this, and dines on that, and grows attractive, sleek and fat.

"In ignorance, he struts around, quite heedless of his price per pound.

"I ask you, isn't this a shame? And yet I'll eat him just the same?"—Atlanta Constitution.

Popular Cause

If Pullman porters really want to abolish tipping, all they have to do is to take a decided stand on the matter; we can assure them of plenty of backing.—St. Joseph News-Press.

Well, anyhow, we have an idea that the candidate for president of Mexico are not pestered by life-insurance agents.—Des Moines Tribune.

Roaring Idea

LIONS TO PROVIDE MILK IN SCHOOLS

—Long Island paper.

THANKSIVING
PAstry—

FRUIT CAKES

We have some fresh baked,
and some which have been
seasoning for some time.

Pies

Cakes

Rolls

HOME BAKERY

Otto Berg

Black 243 66 West Central

WISTARIA
THEATRE

87 WEST CENTRAL TEL. BLACK 226

First Show Commences 7:00 p. m.; Second Show 8:45 p. m.

Reg. Mat. every Sat. at 2:30. p. m. Adm. 25c, Children 10c

Tuesday-Wednesday, November 22-23—

"BODY AND SOUL"

—with—

Aileen Pringle and Norman Kerry

COMEDY—"NO CHEATING"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 24-25-26

Ramon Novarro and Betty Bronson

—in—

"BEN HUR"

One of the big features you have been waiting for.

Admission prices on "Ben-Hur" will be:

Evenings, Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

Matinee, Adults, 35c; Children, 25c

Had First Balloon Idea

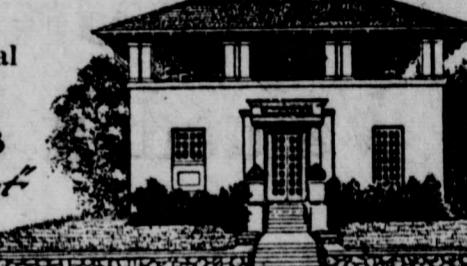
Joseph Michael Montgolfier was the inventor of air balloons. He discovered that a balloon, with a car attached, could be kept suspended by a supply of heated air. His brother, Jacques Etienne, collaborated with him in his scientific pursuits and participated with him in his first experiments in 1783.

Heat Values of Woods

The heat values of some common oaks and maples in millions. British thermal units, are: Post oak (*Quercus minor*), 25.0; white oak (*Quercus alba*), 23.0; black oak (*Quercus velutina*), 22.0; sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*), 21.8; silver maple (*Acer saccharinum*), 17.0; red maple (*Acer rubrum*), 19.1.

Ray A. Grant
Funeral Director

201 West Central

Phone Main 03
"Lady Assistant"NORRIS
ESTABLISHED
1887
Have you ordered your
Thanksgiving Turkey
yet? Tomorrow's the last day!YOUR
Thanksgiving Menu
and where it comes from:

COCKTAIL

Glace Cherries	France
Grapefruit	Florida
Fruits for Salad	California
Grenadine Syrup	France

HORS D'OUEVRS

Anchovies	Norway
Caviar	Russia
Fish Pastes	England
Sardines	Belgium

SALAD

Macedones	France
Premier Mayonnaise	New York
Club Cheese Crackers (Huntley & Palmer)	England

RELISH

Chutney	



Historic Landmark Dedicated to the Horse

Courtesy of "Sportologue"

In times past the horse was man's most valuable worker, being the premier method of conveyance and hauler of burdens. With the advent of the automobile and the age of machinery, the horse decreased in importance until it seemed that he would shortly become merely a curiosity in place of a necessary factor in everyday life. Nevertheless, in spite of predictions to the contrary, in the few years since the World War, the horse has come back with all his traditions of romance and glory, not so much as a worker, but more as a companion to man, a share of his leisure hours and a means of exercise and enjoyment surpassed by none.

It is seldom a week passes in this country that there is not formed a new saddle or riding club, polo club, or some other such organization for the promotion of saddle riding amongst the general public. This brings the demand for trails and bridle paths where enthusiasts may ride, and it is the progressive and up-to-date community which supplies this demand.

Upland, a modern residential community, nestling at the base of the foothills bordering the city of Los Angeles, has as its main thoroughfare, Euclid Avenue Drive. This beautiful boulevard, stretching for miles upon miles, straight as an arrow, is lined on both sides by the best type of California homes. These spacious homes are interspersed by country estates surrounded by orange groves, with here and there a church spire showing above the treetops. Up the center of this noted boulevard runs a broad parkway bordered on both sides by an unending row of magnificent pepper trees, which through years of growth and care have become of unusual size, and their graceful boughs droop over the parkway, forming a natural evergreen canopy.

Years ago this parkway was used as a tramway, the power of locomotion being supplied by mules, and even at this time was considered one of the sights of the Southland, and a visiting spot of tourists. This was later replaced by electrified cars, which operated until the general use of automobiles reduced the patronage to such an extent that the line was abandoned. As soon as the tracks were removed it occurred to a citizen of Upland that the city was at least fifty years ahead of any other community if she desired to place a bridle path where the electric line formerly operated.

As soon as the idea was presented to the City Council the members entered into the plan, and today Upland has the foundation placed for a bridle path destined to become famous within a very short time, for it offers an attraction to the equestrian that will draw the finest element in the country to enjoy their favorite recreation under the brilliant California sunshine and through its balmy moonlit nights.

A committee has been formed, consisting of members of the City Council and Chamber of Commerce, which has made an extensive survey of the bridle paths in neighboring communities. Gathering from here and there the best ideas for shrubbery and flowers for the borders as well as the various types of surfacing for the path, the committee will be equipped to lay out a bridle path that will enhance Upland's charm.

When this path is completed no more beautiful sight will be found the world over. The feathery foliage of the pepper trees, with the brilliant clusters of scarlet berries brightening the green, the varied types of shrubbery intermingled with the colorful California poppy, deep red roses, riders in their vivid costumes, graceful spirited horses cantering along gravel paths, will make a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

However, Euclid avenue bridle path is not all that Upland has to offer the horse lover, for this path connects with the municipal park and the miles of trails skirting Old Baldy and leading through Cucamonga Canyon, San Antonio Canyon and over San Antonio Heights. From spots on these bridle trails magnificent views spread before the rider, with panoramas that stretch from San Bernardino to the Pacific, a distance of nearly a hundred miles.

Already these inducements to ride are having their effect. Residents are increasing their stables and groups of riders are gathering, while the homespun from the East is laying his plans to build close to these advantages.

Victorious in every war, preeminent in wealth among all the nations of the world, illustrious for wonderful achievements in every field of invention and progress, glorious for universal liberty and all the institutions of a free and enlightened people, America has no claim to greatness so unchallengeable as its record of unselfish service to humanity, and the voluntary enrollment and participation of its millions of citizens,

Hero's Brief Day

Fame is fleeting. The laurel wreath rests but a short time on the brow of one hero before it is transferred to another. The world wants little of us, but much of our works. Wise the man who leaves much for posterity and takes little for himself.—Grit.

Moreland's Mortuary

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moreland

Funeral Directors

Phone Main 27

304 West Central

Ambulance Service Day and Night



New Records Are Made On Citrus Crops

In round numbers, \$120,000,000 returned to the state for 70,600 carloads of California citrus fruits, largest crop and most money in history, is the information made public in the annual report for the year ending October 31 of general manager E. G. Dezell of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Cooperative marketing as practiced by the 11,000 growers comprising the Exchange made an unprecedented report.

Figures for the previous record year of 1925-26 are exceeded by almost 22 million dollars in returns and 7000 carloads greater shipments. When freight and refrigeration charges of 41½ million dollars are added, the delivered carload value of this crop reaches the staggering figure of over 161 millions, based on Exchange returns.

"Although the Florida crop suffered severe damage from hurricane and frost, the total supply of oranges and grapefruit in the United States and Canada was approximately 10,000 cars greater than the preceding season, 17,000 cars more than in 1924-25, and 4000 cars in excess of the previous largest supply of 1923-24, when Exchange oranges averaged \$1 per box less than 1926-27," says Mr. Dezell.

Advertising Averts Calamity

The increase in the United States orange and grapefruit supply in the last 15 years has been five times as rapid as the gain in population. The satisfactory position of this record California orange crop was due largely to their advertising and marketing activities according to the Exchange general manager.

With lemons, demand has not been as well kept in pace with supply, but progress has been made, per capita consumption steadily increased, and foreign lemons gradually displaced by California lemons. Due to the fact that over 90 per cent of lemon production is handled by Exchange shippers, the organization was in position to cope intelligently with the surplus problem and secure fair results on the maximum quantity the markets could take, states the report.

The Exchange alone marketed 50,468 carloads; 38,891 cars of oranges and grapefruit and 11,557 cars of lemons, or a total of over 22½ million boxes. Navel shipments reached 16,810 cars and Valencia 20,854 from Exchange houses.

"Returns to Exchange shippers, estimating value of cars yet un-

sold, reached \$85,295,830, with a delivery value to the wholesale trade of \$114,843,724," says the Exchange executive. "This is the largest return to California in the history of the industry."

An average of 1 and 2-3 millions of dollars was returned to its members weekly throughout the year, indicating that the Exchange has well maintained its position of leadership among Pacific Coast industries.

Exchange growers have now invested almost nine million dollars in twenty years of consistent advertising, the wisdom of which was tangibly demonstrated in this season of record production, states the general manager. During these twenty years, gross delivered sales were well over a billion dollars and f. o. b. return to Exchange members \$788,346,542.

Sunkist advertising costs growers less than one cent per year per consumer, or 1-4 to 2-5 of a cent per dozen of their fruit. Mr. Dezell estimates that for every family in this country, \$9.33 was spent for California citrus, a per capita expenditure of \$2.15 for the season.

Indicative of its widespread advertising endeavor, the Exchange used 173,911,848 individual advertisements in 19 national magazines, 169,444,426 newspaper ads on oranges and 123,056,460 on lemons. Literally millions of recipe bulletins and booklets were distributed.

Europe took 500,000 boxes of Sunkist oranges and grapefruit, shipped from Los Angeles harbor via the Panama Canal. Direct shipments to Hawaii, the Philippines and the Orient amounted to 200,000 boxes. These were tremendous gains and the outlets helpful in disposing of their largest crop, says the report.

Based upon a conservative consumption of 50 boxes per year, 41,614 Sunkist extractors now in operation were responsible for consumption of over two million boxes, or 5,000 cars, visualized by Mr. Drezell as 486,467,660 drinks, which at 10 cents retail means a \$48,646, 766 fresh fruit drinks business.

The American Red Cross receives no subsidy from the government, but is supported entirely by the money received from membership fees, voluntary contributions and legacies. Now is the time for you to give yourself as a member, and a generous contribution of money to carry on this world-wide ministry to humanity. The hearts of mothers and fathers and little children throughout all the stricken lands will bless you, and your own heart will not fail to know the joy which always comes as a reward for unselfish ministry to others.



Balmy Days as You Ride East

[enjoy the delightful trip through the pictureque Southland and romantic Old South]

The colorful route east of Southern Pacific's "Sunset Limited" skirts the nation's southern border. Through California's orange lands; across fertile mesas, broad cattle ranges. Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, and on along the placid bayous of Louisiana to New Orleans.

"Sunset Limited," famed round the world, carries you swiftly and comfortably. Its appointments are superb; comparable to those of a fine hotel or club.

From New Orleans you can continue by train to middle west or eastern points, or by Southern Pacific steamship to New York (meals and berth on the ship included in your fare).

You can go this way and return if you wish over another Southern Pacific route—Golden State Route between Los Angeles, El Paso and Chicago; Overland Route San Francisco, Ogden and Chicago; and Shasta Route to Pacific Northwest and east over northern lines. A choice offered only by Southern Pacific.

The new Sunset Route booklet describes this inviting trip in detail. Ask for a copy and for further particulars. See Apache Trail of Arizona Enroute.

Sunset Limited Southern Pacific

G. E. MESECAR

Pacific Electric Station

Tel. Red 38

A Bit of Nonsense

Puzzel for Morticians

Headline in exchange — "Too Many Deaths from Football."

Well, how many would be just about right? — Boston Transcript,

Sweetening the Blow

An author who recently submitted a manuscript to a firm of Chinese publishers received the following letter covering its return:

"We read your manuscript with boundless delight. By the sacred ashes of our dead ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book of such overwhelming mastery. If we were to publish this book it would be impossible in the future to issue any book of a lower standard."

"As it is unthinkable that within the next ten thousand years we shall find its equal, we, to great regret, compelled to return this too divine work and beg you a thousand times to forgive our action." — Siam Observer.

Waking Up

Julia—"What is the cure for love at first sight?"

Amelia—"Second sight." — London Opinion.

Damaged Partner

"Have you heard that Mr. Lehmann has had both his legs cut off on the railway?"

Ragging the Classics

It was an amateur play and the manager said that everybody in the cast was jealous of everybody else. He declared that never again would he manage an amateur play. When the question about his main difficulty, he made

reply: "I'm having a deuce of a time keeping peace between Damon and Pythias." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

won the Mitchell trophy air race held in connection with the dedication of Wright Field today.—Kansas City Times.

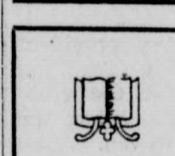
"What a shame! He danced so beautifully!" — Nagles Lustige (Berlin).



"How can we reach customers more often without increasing the number of salesmen's visits and at the same time put PUNCH into our sales message?" . Why, the consistent use of the telephone to reach the trade nearby or in distant places—is the answer.

For telephone service is now a proven sales force that combines maximum results with minimum cost in dollars and cents, as well as time. And more—this service extends to over 70,000 cities and towns throughout the United States, to Canada, across the Atlantic to Great Britain and now to Mexico City and other important points in Mexico.

Cover more sales territory—by telephone

**Lloyd L. Krebs, M.D.**

Sierra Madre Office, 65 E. Central. 11 a. m. to 1:00 Phone Main 60

Physicians**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat****DR. FRANK E. McCANN**

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses

Office hours 10-12, 2-4:30 223 Nat'l Bank Bldg., Monrovia Phone Green 470

Pianoforte**G. P. Miller, M. D.**

Practice limited to diseases of the Lungs and Throat Call Main 216 Appointments Made at Any Time

Gilbert S. Bovard, M. D.

149 W. Montecito Hours 10 to 12 And by appointment Phone Main 160. Res. Blue 236

GEO. W. GROTH, D. O. M. D.

94 N. Baldwin Calls answered day or night Phones: Blue 144; (res.) Blue 73

Osteopaths

May Culbertson Laidlaw OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Hours by Appointment Office and Residence 83 North Sunnyside—Phone Green 48

Chiropractor

DR. HAROLD ELK (Palmer Graduate) 9-12 a. m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m. Other hours by appointment Tel. Blue 256 49 S. Baldwin

Dentists

J. L. Woehler Dentist Sierra Madre Hotel Building Telephone Blue 184 Evenings by appointment

Warden & Tiller

Dentists Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5 Office Closed on Fridays Black 186 522 W. Central

Architects

R. M. Finlayson ARCHITECT Res. 162 Santa Anita Tel. Green 208

Monrovia Office 203-205 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Tel. Green 448

BARBER SHOP

Mme. P. L. Fischer Designer Formerly with "Drecoll" Announces the opening of a Dressmaking Parlor Special introductory prices.

84 S. Hermosa Ave. Red 7

BROWN'S LANDSCAPING

THOMPSON SPRINKLER SYSTEMS—GALVANIZED FENCES PERCOLAS—POOLS—ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS 159 EAST LAUREL AV. PHONE GREEN 311 SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

Undertaker

Jack B. Hosford Architectural Engineer Member Amer. Assoc. Engrs. Red 48

Sierra Madre Hotel Bldg.

Ray A. Grant**UNDERTAKER**

Licensed Embalmer Main 93

208 W. Central

Society and Personal

St. Rita's Party Is Nice Affair—

Garlands of pastel crepe flowers suspended from the lights and from the ceiling, transformed St. Rita's Auditorium into a fairyland Friday evening when Mrs. P. P. Thill entertained the community at a carnival dance for the benefit of the church. While attendance was not large, the evening was a splendid social success, with the carnival spirit very much in evidence.

The orchestra was screened behind a curtain of pastel draperies, and a large butterfly hovered over the center of the stage, which was bordered by flowers, also of crepe paper.

At 10:30 the grand march closed with the distribution of favors, caps cleverly fashioned by Mrs. Thill, and serpentine, which further lent to the gayety of the occasion. Refreshments were also served at midnight.

Smart Dinner Party At Home—

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones presided over a beautifully appointed dinner party at their home Friday evening. Following dinner, bridge was played.

Will Entertain Over Thanksgiving—

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chapelle of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapelle of Stockton will be Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless. Dinner will be at 2.

Family Dinner is Being Planned—

One of the numerous family dinners on Thanksgiving Day will be the affair planned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill, who will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ashmore and family, Mrs. L. M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgridge and family, Mrs. Hortense Hill and W. O. Morgridge.

Entertains Musicians At Dinner Dance—

Miss Ester Silberman was a most gracious hostess recently when she entertained a number of friends at a dinner dance and buffet supper at her home on the corner of Grandview and Mountain Trail. Among the guests were Miss Mona Content, Hollywood pianist of radio KMTM fame, and Miss Ruth Pitts, who possesses a very lovely soprano voice. During the evening Miss Pitts sang two songs, one of them being "Rose Marie" in honor of her hostess.

A color scheme of orchid and yellow was carried out in the table appointments and the house decorations, and the prize for a waltz was an autographed photograph of the hostess. Jan Rubini, director of the orchestra at the Criterion Theatre in Los Angeles, was also among the invited guests, most of whom were interested in music.

House Guest Over Weekend—

Miss Ella Shepard Bush has had as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemming of Long Beach. Saturday morning Miss Bush entertained with a small breakfast in their honor.

Dinner Guests To Eat Turkey—

Dinner, arranged around the festive bird, will be served by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman at their home Thanksgiving Day to members of their family. The guests will include Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Hartman of Pasadena, Mrs. J. D. Sparks, Miss Louise Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. Moote and daughters Margaret, Dorothy and Kathleen will spend Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Moote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graves of Van Nuys.

Surprise Birthday Party Arranged—

Honoring his wife's birthday anniversary, Mr. Cameron Turner Dickinson presided over a perfectly appointed dinner party at the Tiffin Inn in Monrovia Friday evening. The affair had been planned as a surprise to Mrs. Dickinson, and was as unexpected to the honorees as the host had hoped it might be.

A full course turkey dinner was served at the large table, which had been centered with a low bowl of yellow chrysanthemums, flanked on either side by tall yellow candles, which cast a soft glow over the guests.

Places were marked for Miss Ella Shepard Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flemming of Long Beach, Mrs. S. H. Guilford, Mrs. Alice Belcher, of Rochester, New York, and Miss Mary Agnes Gleim. A feature of the dinner was the large yellow and white birthday cake, with its lighted candles.

Birthday Party Is Real Surprise—
Seldom if ever is a birthday

Cast Sees Play In Los Angeles—

In order that they may improve their interpretations in every manner possible, members of the cast of "The First Year," the three-act comedy to be given Friday and Saturday in the Woman's club house under the auspices of the Church of the Ascension, witnessed the performance of the same play, as produced at the Playhouse in Los Angeles.

Members of the cast attended the theatre in a body, those in the party being Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Perry, The Rev. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. James Hawks, Mrs. Randolph Wood, Bessie Droke Glenn, Dave Buchan, Stafford Sadler, R. M. Finlayson and Mr. Collier.

The play gives promise of being a very marked success and rehearsals are moving forward rapidly under the able directorship of Mrs. Allen, who is also taking a character part in the production.

The lines are clever, the play being one of the finest ever written by Frank Craven. Mrs. Randolph Wood, as Grace, the young wife, and Dave Buchan as Tommie, her husband, who are going through the difficult "first year" not entirely unscathed, share stellar honors. Stafford Sadler has been admirably cast for the handsomely rival for Grace's affections.

Character parts are entrusted to Mrs. Allen, interpreting the role of Hattie, an impossible colored serving girl, and R. M. Finlayson as the typical American father with an irritating habit of demanding repetitions at the close of each remark. Mrs. James Hawks has been chosen for Grace's mother, conventional and absolutely devoid of understanding of her bachelor brother, Dr. Anderson, played by the Rev. Moore. Hall Perry, ever a favorite in dramatic productions, and Mrs. Glenn are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Barstow who appear at the psychological moment in the life of the young newlyweds.

Reservations for the breakfast have been received and Mrs. Lawless has already filled the tables. There are, however, a number of tables vacant for the afternoon bridge, which will follow breakfast.

If the weather proves unsuitable to the outdoor arrangement the party will be held in the amusement room of the spacious home. A series of such benefits are being given throughout the district, and Mrs. Lawless has planned Monday's affair in order that the women of Sierra Madre may have an opportunity to assist in the raising of funds.

Miss Clara Sykes was a business visitor in Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Jones spent Sunday evening in Los Angeles, where they attended a show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer of South Pasadena.

Miss Daisy Hawks of Santa Barbara will arrive this evening to spend the holiday with her niece, Mrs. Randolph Wood.

The Misses Allene and Lucille Jones and William E. Jones of Santa Monica were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill for tea Sunday afternoon.

Dean William Carson Shaw made his last trip to Ventura Sunday to supply the pulpit of the Episcopal church of that city. During the period while a rector was being secured, Dean Shaw made the trip each week end. The new rector will have charge next Sunday.

After the reading refreshments

Hollywood Playhouse

VINE STREET NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

PRESENTS

'THE SECOND YEAR'
OPENING FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 25

Marriage Under a Magnifying Glass

Reservations Now.

Prices 50c to \$1.65

FOR THANKSGIVING—

Order your turkeys early so we will be able to get just the size you want. Full line of mince meats, plum puddings, fig puddings, citron candied peels, fresh and canned pumpkin, all kinds of nuts and raisins.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

M. D. WELSHER
CENTRAL MARKET

Grocery Phone, Main 6 Meat Market, Main 97

Two deliveries daily

were served, Mrs. Guilford at the samovar, assisted by Miss Sedgeman, Miss Mabel Singer and Miss Anne Stevenson of Van Nuys. Large baskets of chrysanthemums and roses lent charm to the house. Among those present were Mrs. Mary D. Goodfellow, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Bovard, Miss Ella Shepard Bush, Mrs. Daniel Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Hill and Mrs. A. F. Snell.

Friendship Club Is Organized—

A Friendship club has been organized among the younger women of the Congregational church, and as the name would imply the purpose of the club is to stimulate a feeling of friendliness and good will among the young women of the community. The organization meeting was held Thursday in the church parlors, with the following officers elected: President, Maybelle C. Hawkins; vice president, Mrs. R. R. Hartman; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Kellogg.

Mrs. Lucille Sparks was appointed chairman of the decorating committee for the Christmas bazaar and booth and Mrs. Donald Ashmore, chairman of the doll booth. The members have charge of the booth for the bazaar on December 2 and will have a large assortment of dolls to offer, dolls of all nations, flapper dolls, baby dolls, French dolls and character dolls.

The next meeting will be Friday at the church parlors at 3 o'clock and a hearty welcome is extended to all young women, especially strangers in the community, to attend the meeting.

Mrs. R. R. Hartman and Mrs. Cecil Kellogg were joint hostesses at the Thursday meeting and delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

St. Rita's to Have Card Party—

Tuesday evening, November 29, is the date set aside for the card party, sponsored by St. Rita's parish and given as a benefit to the American Legion.

Tables for bridge and 500 will be arranged and refreshments will be served. There will be a door prize, prizes for high score and tables for beginners.

FOR ANY TYPE of house or roof



we can furnish the best materials the market affords. And this applies especially to

Roofing!

Let us give you an estimate on new or renewed roof

Sierra Madre Lumber Co.

Successors to Alley Bros.

Main 23

38 E. Montecito



TABLE SILVER

for Thanksgiving—

CHRISTMAS is again "just around the corner." This store is ready with a complete collection of quality gifts gathered from the great markets of the world. In planning for this important holiday season we have aimed for a background of values to build year 'round customers. Our sincere wish is to be of maximum service to you. We know you will find the answer to your gift problem here.

FRAIBERG COMPANY

18 West Central



WORK WANTED !

GENERAL Housework by day or hour. Experienced. Black 101.
P8:N8a

WOMAN wants general housework, 50c per hour. 36 East Central.
P8*tf

TURKENS, broilers and breeding stock, also fat hens. Phone Blue 67.
n7:n7e

R.I.R. Roasters, Thanksgiving Birds, 40c lb. 602 Mariposa Ave. Tel. Blue 78.
n7*p8e

MONTEREY Pine Trees, 5 feet, cheap. Red 21. Pasco. 395 Mariposa Street.
n7:tf

ROLLER canaries, pedigreed and registered stock. Red 21. Pasco. 395 Mariposa street.
n7:tf

FOR SALE: Mahogany library table, bargain. Tel Red 37.
n7:n8e

FOR SALE: Used furniture, at my home. Call Green 226. n7:te

FOR SALE: Fat R.I.R. hens, also R.I.R. pullets. 667 West Grand-View.
P7*n7

PEDIGREE Boston Bull, cheap. Green 157.
n7:n8e

HELP WANTED !

WANTED: Volunteers to assist in conducting annual Red Cross Roll Call, beginning Nov. 11th. This is a cause that should have generous assistance. Robert Mitchell, Chairman, Red Cross Chapter. 1:dhf

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE: Lot, 135x49. Must be sold at once. Cheap. Call 60 N. Sunnyside Ave.
n7*p9c

FOR SALE: Lot on N. Baldwin, 50x135. Bargain. 60 N. Sunnyside Avenue.
n7*p9c

NEW stucco house in Pasadena; 5 rooms, tile bath and sink. Hdwd. floors, thruout. Corner lot, all improvements in. Red 177.
n7:n8c

GOATS: Young does. Pair fine Saanen bucks. P. O. box 308 Monrovia, Cal.
2:tf

DRY FERTILIZER \$4 load; fresh fertilizer \$3.50 load, delivered. Phone Main 242.
1:tf

FOR SALE: Dining and kitchen tables. 34 N. Hermosa. Green 47.
48:tf

VIOLIN BARGAIN: Three-quarter size, with bow and case. Fine for beginner. Phone Red 37.
51:tf

FERTILIZER: Pulverized cow manure for lawns and shrubbery. \$1 per bag, delivered. Ward Nursery. Blue 29.
37tfE

Miscellaneous

LADIES! See the sport bags at Foote's Stationery. 8 N. Baldwin.
N7:P10e

FRENCH lessons for beginners, reasonable. Green 47.
N5:tf

ROOMS BOARD

BOARD for child, school age, in refined home. Green 47. N6:th

LOANS

\$3500.00 to Loan, Trust Mortgage 7%. T. W. Neale, 22 N. Blvd.
p7:p8j

\$3500.00 to Loan, First Mortgage 7%. T. W. Neale, 22 N. Blvd.
P8:N8j

ounced as winner of a diamond ring valued at \$200, awarded by the Pasadena Morning Sun. John secured the greatest number of subscriptions in district 1, with the exception of the capital prize winners. The names of the successful entrants in the contest were announced today.

When all is said and done,

The simple things are best;

Cool rain and goodly sun,

Hard work and easel rest.

When one has reached the end

And these have been bestowed,

Warm love — earned bread — a friend—

How fair has been the road.

To sit a while and dream

Before my open door;

To watch the sunlight gleam—

What sane man asks for more?

To see my garden grow,

What dearer thing there is,

To hear the great winds blow

Child laughter — memories—

A hand close-clasped in mine,

<p